







## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
the Alberta News Co., Ltd., 1010 10th Street, Edmonton,  
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

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### Wartime Strikes

Perhaps it is only coincidence that as the outlook brightens on the fighting fronts trouble develops on the labor front. Twelve hundred employees of a munitions concern at Windsor went on strike, against the orders of the union leaders. At Montreal, 1,500 munitions plant workers voted to go on strike, although the management had no objection.

The Windsor strike is illegal, and the threatened strike at Montreal would also be illegal. This must have been due to the circumstances or to the most majority of them, when the decisions were made. It was certainly known to the leaders whose advice they ignored and whose authority they set aside.

There is at least room to suspect that predictions of early end of the war have had something to do with creating the mood reflected in these incidents. If so, the prophets of early victory should go out of business. A tie-up of production in all munitions plants, given to the enemy, an advantage which Allied soldiers may have to pay for with their lives.

There should be no wartime strikes in Canada in consequence of anything we do. None is needed, because means have been created to effect settlements of legitimate grievances. And every interruption of the output of supplies at a time when the Allies are developing offensives in Europe and the Pacific is a direct help to the enemy.

V

### Shortage of Doctors

The increasing shortage of medical doctors in Alberta, and particularly in Edmonton, is causing grave concern to the authorities and the Provincial Government confesses itself unable to offer any solution.

It is true that there is no way of inducing more young men to take up the study of medicine. The desire on the part of the wretched young today is too great to make a tedious university course attractive to him. Something, of course, might be accomplished by persuading selected young university women to transfer their activities into this depleted field.

But even this does not satisfy the immediate need. Nor is it possible, with safety, to speed up the medical courses to the point where the annual intake exceeds the normal rate of absorption.

It is not possible, however, to utilize the medical students to a greater degree than at present is being done.

We are told that diagnosis is the most difficult and important part of medical practice. Would it not be feasible, then, for qualified physicians to confine themselves to diagnosis and prescription while senior medical students carried out the present practice.

A great deal of the average doctor's time is taken up with patients who require no more than routine checking and re-checking. Surely much of this could be done by students who were able to spend two or three hours a day with a qualified physician's office would not only enlarge their own experience, but, under his supervision, take a sufficient load off his shoulders to enable him to deal with his patients more effectively.

The murderer, a Canadian missionary has been found.

The C.P.R. will establish a line of steamers between Canada and Jamaica.

V

### 1913: 30 Years Ago

The city council has set aside ten thousand dollars as a nucleus for a police pension fund.

Mr. Michael Mackenzie has arranged a \$50,000 loan for the extension of the Alberta telephone system.

London: British ships have in hand twelve battleships, four aircraft carriers and six battle-cruisers or carriers for foreign powers.

The city health department is advertising the establishment of seven stock yards and a municipal abattoir.

This is a regrettable and even tragic thing, for two important reasons. First, the re-growth of the city has made the fine finds of a number of very excellent women who have performed a splendid service of devotion to the men and women in uniform.

It is tragic because the club played a mothering role in the lives of many men who, newly induced into the army, were badly needed that touch of tender and sympathetic attention they always got at the Wings Club.

More than 30,000, perhaps shy, homesick and bewildered men, have been enabled to orient themselves in their new life through the good offices of this organization, which always aimed to offer a home away from an institutional service.

The club is the only true form of another form of service or entertainment or hospitality can replace. It is beyond the accomplishment of national institutions.

It is beyond price.

The club has made several public appeals for new quarters, and failing to find them, has turned to the government for keeping this club in operation shifts to the shoulders of every one. It rests now upon the many women of this district, upon the city authorities, upon the members of the club.

Edmonton has not been wise, perhaps, in permitting other organizations to gain control of all available downtown space. If new buildings must be erected, as they undoubtedly will have to be, the building

can only be done by those who have priority rights on materials.

It stands no chance of securing such a priority. Yet the work done by the Wings Club is highly important to the success of the war effort.

The establishment of new quarters for this club will entail sacrifice on the part of somebody. Somebody will have to squeeze up a little bit. Somebody will have to share.

What will it do? Who is willing to give up a little luxury and a little comfort and a little spaciousness so that this most important work, from the standpoint of morale, may go on?

V

The Vichy radio says General Tassigny, who tried to stage resistance when the Nazis invaded unoccupied France, was let off with a ten year sentence. Popular feeling in France must be strong, since the general had to forego the pleasure of shooting so pronounced a non-colaborationist.

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The Japanese convoy is reported to be reinforced, but at the cost of losing three large transports and 133 planes. Tokyo will not worry about the men lost, though they may have numbered several thousand, but the transports will be more important.

Japan's war aims are serious both in itself and in what it signifies. Jap planes seem to carry the curse of inferiority that is common to

Japanese industrial goods.

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### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

W. R. West threshed 102 bushels of wheat from a quarter acre.

He also harvested a bald-headed eagle at Cooking Lake last year.

The Boston Press records the death near there of Major Monroe aged 108 years long known as the oldest man in the United States. Monroe was a man of many oldtimers around Edmonton he having resided here many years ago. He was born near 1835.

The annual report shows that the average attendance in the senior department of the public library is 1,000,000. The average in the junior department is 27,401.

The expenditure for the year was \$5,980.00. The average amount per person was \$5.45.

Antelope were selling at Medicine Hat at 40¢ apiece last week. The slaughter of this species of deer is greater this year than ever before.

#### 1903: 40 Years Ago

A daily newspaper will be published on an ocean liner by the aid of Marconi wireless equipment.

Old Timers ball Friday night, 16th.

Mr. J. W. Weir of the Edmonton Woolen Mills left for the Orient on the S.S. "Empress of Canada."

Building operations are going on briskly in town. Several new houses have been started during the year.

J. Armstrong, locating engineer for the C.N.R., began work yesterday on a line from the present station to the new bridge.

Municipal ownership is something more than merely a name, something more even than low rates. It is a way to go to meet with it.

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Ms. Wallace has proposed the

political dismemberment of Germany.

Her plan is to divide Germany into

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## District News in Brief

### Lacombe Boy Gets Thrills While at Sea

**LACOMBE**—Already a veteran of the seas despite his youth, Tom MacDonald, 15, has been an officer on big freighters for six years, has left to join his ship and leave for the Orient.

During the last few years the young lad, who has had two freighters sink beneath him and although he is reluctant to speak at this time, has had his share of taint-filled thrilling moments.

MacDonald left Canada in 1941, going to the Orient, where he lived for two years before joining the merchant marine.

When he broke out, MacDonald had many thrilling experiences on convoy trips across the Atlantic and the Orient. In 1940 he made his first ship's berth near him.

On this occasion the ship was torpedoed just off the Irish coast, but the lifeboats were lowered and all hands saved.

In 1941, 1942, while on convoy duty, MacDonald's second experience with a sinking ship came when he was hit by a German light bombing plane, which finally lobbed a bomb which blew a hole in the ship's hull.

Six more were lost in the encounter. MacDonald and the other survivors were picked up after being in the lifeboats for about two hours.

Since that time the boy on which he has travelled have kept him safe, but at a safe distance from an air raid.

Engineer MacDonald is a brother of Maj. Jim MacDonald, M.C., and Maj. Dan McDonald of the Canadian Army (Antiaircraft).

**Edson Holds Social Credit Convention**

**EDSON**—With N. B. James, M.L.A., for president, a gathering of Social Credit convention was held here recently.

The president of the convention, Mr. James, gave the address of welcome which was followed by the appointment of a regional committee of the party. L. Bell and Paul J. Jackson, reporter from the president and the treasurer were submitted.

Edson citizens took place with Mr. Whitelocke, president; M. E. Leavold, vice-president, and J. Heekin, second vice-president.

An address by A. V. Bourier, M.L.A. for Lac St. Anne, concluded the convention.

**MORRIN**—Home on leave recently was Lt. Col. C. H. MacKenzie, Staff Sgt. Tom Bain, Captain F. P. Haldar, Captain and A.C.L. Arthur Ridley, MacKenzie.

**Fishing Trip Has to Wait For Threshing**

**CORONATION**—Long range plans for a fishing trip to take place about mid-May were being discussed by several of the residents here.

Plans were suddenly disrupted, however, when one of the men, a farmer, exclaimed, "Don't go fishing, wait until I get the crop threshed so that I can go along too."

### LATE JURIST

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured late jurist, George

2 Part of the neck and bone (zool.)

11 We

12 English wren

14 Color

15 Margins

19 Move smoothly in a row

22 Symbol for radon.

23 Fumigate

25 End

26 Small candle

27 Vegetable

29 Indigo

33 Small bottles

35 He was a U.S. Scrutinizer

36 Mailed

40 Paid (abbr.)

42 Son of Seth (abbr.)

55 Get up.

56 Adored

57 Vertical

100 Cresent

101 To

102 Variety of

103 cloud.

104 Broad smile

105 Broad

106 Leader (1.)

107 Rhyme

108 Measure

109 Concealed

110 Religious

111 Teacher

112 Sleek (abbr.)

113 Get up.

114 Clothing

115 Chair

116 Chair

117 Surpass

118 Broad

119 Variety of

120 cloud.

121 Frozen water

122 Indigo

123 Faded

124 Pining device

125 Indigo

126 Indigo

127 Indigo

128 Indigo

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131 Frozen

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134 Indigo

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

## Every Service Man Has To Have Camp Dates

Girls Left Behind Will Remain as True as Boys Away: Lonely Women Should Try to Make Friends

DEAR MISS DIX: We are young to treat a measure with anything men in the army and women like us are young to think about you on the workings of the female mind: (1) Will our girls remain true to us for us? (2) Will our girls be good to us when we go to service dates when we are engaged to girls at home? (3) Will our girls remain true to us even if we just think about them? (4) Should we write them every day? (5) Will our girls remain true to us in service men? (6) Is it fair to ask our girls to not go out with us? (7) We are deeply worried over these problems and would appreciate your trying to solve them for us.

ANSWER: Well, boys, nothing can tell you how the female mind works its wonders to perform, or what it can do. You can't know any given situation, but being a woman myself and knowing something of the sex, I can tell you in answer to your questions: (1) Our girls are just as likely to remain true to us when we go to service dates as they are to the other boys. (2) Surely that gives you an even break in that it is you that should expect from us. (3) I should say the odds are in your favor, for in your moving about you will meet many girls, young women, while the draft has taken most of the eligible boys and girls. (4) You are an Admiring Student, with a girl's only chance of dates being with service men, and with whom are of formidable rivals. (5) Certainly it is right for you to go to service dates. Boys need to have some amusements to keep up their morale, and obviously it is no fun

## Bulletin Patterns

Jumper or Sundress



4276

All year round wardrobe is included in this Anna Adams Pattern, 4276. The side-buttoned princess-style dress has a full, flowing, or short-sleeved blouse. The blouse, with wide belt and pockets and tabs, are optional. Pattern 4276 is available in junior sizes 12, 15 and 17. Size 12, June 1942, \$1.50; size 15, \$1.50; size 17, \$1.50. Send twenty cents (20c) in postage and address to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

## Our Boarding House



## Your Baby And Mine

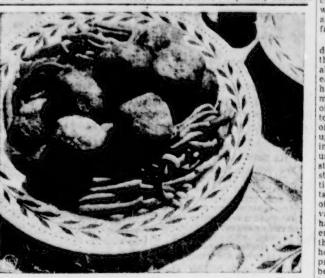
By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED  
Food Administrator Wickard says Americans are not being asked to do more than they are asked to do. The result is that a woman and Navy and Land-Lease requirements are using larger quantities of available food for the same number of people. Potatoes being in this picture, particularly in the low and moderate

## Use Potato Dishes For Nutritious Diet

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOK  
Food Administrator Wickard says Americans are not being asked to do more than they are asked to do. The result is that a woman and Navy and Land-Lease requirements are using larger quantities of available food for the same number of people. Potatoes being in this picture, particularly in the low and moderate

fruity, evenly browned. 1 to 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. **RUSSET POTATO POUCHER** (Serves 6-8)

Six slices dried bacon, 3 lbs. diced onion, 7 cups water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper, 3 russet potatoes, peeled and diced; 1 cup finely shredded



I hado version of potato fish puffs gives nutrition to menus.

income brackets. They provide more energy plus vitamins and minerals.

These recipes show how to combine the highly nutritious potato with meat and vegetables.

### IDAHO POTATO FISH PUFFS (Serves 6-8)

Three cups hot mashed potatoes, 1 cup flaked fish, as desired (cod, salmon, trout, herring, etc.), 1 egg, beaten, salt and pepper to taste.

Combine all ingredients. If fish has been fried, drain by spoonfuls from deep frying oil or fat (365-380 degrees F.) and

child becomes accustomed to the

acquisition, he takes it in and likes it. A child's natural timidity toward strangers, however, may be overcome by the familiarity of a child's whole personality may be changed when he is surrounded by his parents and caretakers.

After understanding these causes it is not difficult to formulate the diet to overcome the child's fear of the world.

LUCKY DINNER: Russian potato-chicken, whole-wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, baked apples.

DINNER: Tomato juice, Idaho potato fish balls, green beans, enriched rolls, butter of fortified margarine, baked apples, lemon juice, tea, milk.

—

ANXIETY: We should realize that it is fear, the child's way, it can be overcome is for the child to discover that his fears are reasonless. He should be taught to speak and to be "mannish." He may, in fact, even appear to notice the child's timidity and beipeople. People go on talking, laughing and being pleasant and allowing the child to be a part of the group.

FEAR: If you would like to have your

children for dinner, send a self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Mabel Eddin in this newspaper.

—

FEAR: A woman will saddle the child if you tell him, "imid." If a

such a problem now is caused by

the woman who think more of

their homes and keeping them

clean and orderly than of their

children, and who force

the child to be brought up on

the street. Do not be afraid

to speak with your housekeepers

and poor mothers.

DEEPLY IN LOVE:

DEAR MISS DIX: I am deeply in love with a man in the air corps. He expects to go overseas at any time. I am worried about him. Next month he and I plan to meet him and spend it with him. I am afraid he will be homesick and that it will be the least I can do before he goes away. Do you think I will regret it?

—

ANXIOUS:

ANSWER: You will bitterly regret it. If the man loves you and loves his home, then you are in the right place. Look at the agony in his eyes, and you will see that he would gladly let his child turn the house into a hell and wreck every piece of furniture in it just to have his back for a while.

And you would feel just the same way if you were given a choice to go to a new home. Then a child. Go and look at the little figure in the air corps.

The tiny hands will draw no more pictures of home, the tiny feet will scratch no more new furniture.

The little feet will never again step on the floor of your home, nor will there be any sticky marks on the window panes again. No, never.

Never again will you be up on the order of the room. Everything will be spick and span.

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The tiny hands will draw no more pictures of home, the tiny feet will scratch no more new furniture.

The little feet will never again step on the floor of your home, nor will there be any sticky marks on the window panes again. No, never.

Never again will you be up on the order of the room. Everything will be spick and span.

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Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25¢; weekly, 75¢; monthly, \$1.00; Canada, 30 months, \$2.50; Saturday edition, 25¢; weekly, 75¢; monthly, \$1.00; Daily by air-mail in the West, 25¢; monthly, \$1.00; U.S.A. and foreign, 25¢; weekly, \$1.00; per year. Paid by mail in United States, one dollar.

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53 to 56 Weddings  
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96 to 98 Deaths  
99 to 100 Births

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## Deaths (Continued)

REY, William C. On Jan. 10, 1943, at the age of 70 years, in the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Edmonton. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rey.

## HORACE FAWCETT

On Sunday, Jan. 10, Horace Fawcett, 70, died at the age of 70 years, in the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Edmonton. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rey.

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# Chicago Vocational Schools Train Many War Workers

Students Fabricating Metals at the School



Here are students fabricating metal at the Chicago Vocational School here. After a course at the school the graduate student is able to take his place without delay in the industrial world at well-paid work. At the school, only fully licensed instructors are employed. All equipment is tested regularly by government inspectors. Directed by K. L. Lawson, thousands of students have passed through the school's courses to take responsible jobs.

## Thousands of Students Receive Education Here During Last Three Years

Shipyard workers and war-plane workers, today more vital to the well-being of Canada than ever before in history, are passing through, as graduate welders, the doors of the Chicago Vocational Training School at 12520 102 Avenue. With accommodation for 40 students, the school, which has now been operating for three years, has trained thousands of welders who are now in important positions in the shipyards of the west coast, in the war factories of the east, mining centers of the north and war production centers in the United States.

Manager of the school is K. L. Lawson, formerly in charge of the school's vocational training in the east and successor to N. S. Chisholm, a few months ago.

The school is under the operation of a fully Canadian-owned company, the Canadian Vocational School in Winnipeg. Another school is operated in Toronto. Present of the company is R. L. Lawson.

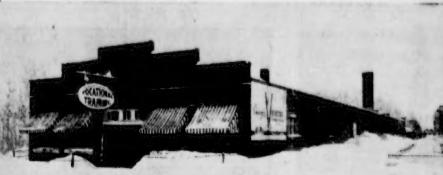
Only fully licensed instructors are employed at the school. Present personnel of the teaching staff

includes Albert and Joe Jacobs and J. L. Parker, all licensed welding instructors and O. J. Jabbour, chief instructor for electric, diesel and automotive welding.

COURSES VARY

involves 30 days of acetylene welding from day 30 up and in diesel and automotive mechanics from four to six months. While in attendance at Chicago, vocational students are given the necessary groundings in enable them to take their places in the industrial world.

## Fully Equipped and Modern School For Welders



The Chicago Vocational Training School, situated at 12520 102 Avenue, where students are trained in all types of welding. The building, large and airy, is equipped with the most modern and up-to-date machinery obtainable. Recently the school purchased the equipment of the Weldrite company formerly operating on Kingsway and 101 street. Installation of this equipment has marked a progressive step in the school's progress, for it makes it one of the most completely equipped schools in Western Canada.

## House Committee Gets Unique Case

### P.E.I. Undergoes Test Raid Alert During Daylight

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Prince Edward Island had a 25-minute air raid alert yesterday—the first daylight alarm of the war.

Headquarters of the Eastern Air Command in Halifax, which issues alarm signals for the maritime area, said the alert was a practice.

Surprised Islanders flocked to telephone booths. The command issued a warning against using the telephone during an alarm except in cases of emergency.

## GOOD LUCK to the CHICAGO VOCATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOLS

### FOR HELPING TO BRING VICTORY BY TRAINING MEN FOR A VITAL WAR JOB

### Edmonton Junk Co.

96 Street & Jasper Ave.

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Hung on and Battled Back Against Nazis

# People of Dover Fought Until Tide of War Turned



Favorite of the armed forces, film actress Marion Martin's picture leads those of all Hollywood beauties in adorning walls of soldiers' quarters.



Rota, Britain's "back yard" lion, raised from a cub in a Finner, Middlesex, family's back yard, seems none too pleased at having been transferred to the London zoo due to rationing problems. Mrs. G. Thompson, who raised Rota, visits him at his new home.

Bombs and shells smashed into towns along the Dover Cliffs as Prime Minister Churchill rallied the people of England to battle during the days after Dunkirk. In town and hamlet the people listened to the roar of the guns, mingling with the words of their Prime Minister. Their answer was the answer of all of England, "We will hang on and fight back."

"Dover's Cliffs," latest National Film Board release in the World in Action series, tells the inspiring yet heartbreaking story of the people who live along the shore of England nearest to Nazi Germany. Filmed in their shattered towns, the picture leaves no doubt that their spirit is indomitable. Their will to victory seems well determined. The World in Action series has received a special award from the U.S. National Board of Review of Motion Pictures as an outstanding wartime documentary series.

Inside the towns of the Dover Cliffs, ringed with gun emplacements and barbed wire, the people have adapted themselves to the new life of war. The new spirit of sacrifice has spread throughout England and is evident in every street and house of these front-line towns. This is what Ed. McIlroy, famous Canadian author, found when he visited the east coast. He tells the story in "Dover's Cliffs."

Reconstruction, the work of community kitchens, evacuation plans, canals, and the like, children and the wounded went right on under the wings of the German air force. Crowded houses, partly demolished, were torn down to make room for the new housing development that England planned to have in effect after the war. Streets filled with craters were rebuilt. The gas, light and water systems were repaired. In these towns the work of reconstruction started almost before the last bomb was dropped.

A.R.A. and community kitchens were organized to a man, so they functioned admirably through the worst raids. Every man and woman was taught to care for wounded and to make incendiary bombs. The people of Dover Cliffs became front line soldiers. They were their own doctors and nurses with heroic courage. Each new raid, each new outburst of shelling, only increased their determination to strike back at the enemy.

Today new wings fly over Dover's Cliffs. The wings of the R.A.F. . . . roaring a thousand strong across the channel to carry the war to the heart of Germany. Standing amid the ruins of their towns the people of the Dover Cliffs watch with pride as their own air armadas soar over their heads.

Their battle is won. The war is carried to the enemy.



"We've been bombed, dive-bombed, high level bombed, machine gunned, and been through invasion scares, and the last lot we had, we had the house burned about our ears." Mr. and Mrs. Swatheridge of Dover embody the indomitable spirit of the people of Dover's Cliffs. But, says Mrs. Swatheridge in the current National Film Board 'World in Action' release, "Dover's Cliffs," "we're still sticking it, and we're going to stick it, till the boys go over to the other side. Then we'll have a jolly good holiday."



Today, the planes that cross the front line of Dover's Cliffs are carrying their bombs in another direction. Two years ago, when the people of Dover heard the hum of mighty motors, they said, "This is it." Now, in raids a thousand strong, Britain's R.A.F. carries the war to the enemy.



"Pointer on target . . . Height finder on target . . . Predictors set . . . Field . . . 1-2 Fire" Girls in England man the spotter, height finder, predictor and radio location. Says one of them: "We aim the guns, and the men load and fire them. We have had some casualties from bombed centres, but not as many as the Germans have had from our guns."

## Appropriate



Tank Corps Tommy sitting beneath gun muzzle in Ben-gazi finds Italian propaganda book accurately describes the objective of Allied forces fighting in Africa.



Symbolic of United Nations forces everywhere is this prayer scene at San Antonio, Tex., Army bombardier school. Flying Chaplain Lieutenant Eugene F. McCahey blesses cadets before they set out on a night mission.

## Fire Lassie



The fire in her eyes shows Peggy Armitage has a zest for her job as a member of the Swarthmore, Pa., volunteer fire department. She's just back from helping quench an \$80,000 blaze near Philadelphia.

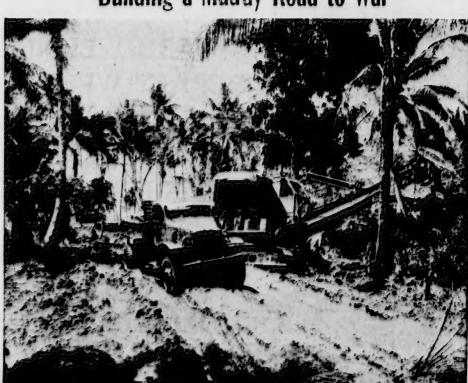


War goes on in the Solomons with planes, warships and troops of both sides fighting every day. Sometimes fleet clash in major naval engagements, but for the most part it is troop battles on Guadalcanal and raids on enemy bases by U.S. big bombers that keep this vital front from Rabaul to Henderson Field alive with action.

## Titled Beauty



"Given a title to end all titles, Mary Martin of Hollywood has been dubbed 'Miss Blue Ribbon of 1942' by the California Models Guild because she set record of holding most beauty titles so far this year."



Mud, swamps and thick-grown tropical trees make it tough going for Army engineers building "highways" through New Guinea jungles. Roads like this are needed to speed troops and supplies to the Buna front.

## Building a Muddy Road to War

# SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

by ETHEL GORHAM \* whose husband is at war

## CHAPTER NINE One of The Things He's Fighting For

What is important is that war is being fought—but there are things worse. And the child, no matter how young, a reason why "Where is Daddy? Mummy? Will he die?" happens when you drag the child away.

"Why is Daddy going to kill other people? Mummy? Are the Japanese bad? Are the Germans mean? Do they always like to kill people?"

Older children will shy away from adults who say things they don't understand them at all. You can't tell your twelve-year-old son about the meaning of "liberty" and "democracy" without having him point out how short of the mark they are. He may say that at least there is the chance of "liberty" and "democracy" in America. But the Pioneers had a lad his age nothing to look forward to but enslavement. And before he makes up his mind to do this, tell him that the chance he has to make a difference in the world is the most important thing he can do. The racial intolerance is one of the most terrible things about Nazism, you must point out how important it is for us to wipe it out so that our sons and daughters in his school. Because women are held in such contempt under fascism, tell him that it is the most shameful thing that in America Sule gets the same chance to go to school and now that he can't have freedom, you must tell him, unless it is freedom for all, and that means freedom from poverty, freedom from hunger.

## Hold Everything



"My little brother in the sixth grade wants me to stop making so much history!"

## Laff A-Day



"I'm just scaring him. He has the hiccoughs!"

## Curious World — By William Ferguson



Answer: Marimba.

freedom from overwork, underpay, indecent houses, worry.

Because his father is away from home, the child is likely to be fighting for as well as against. That is something a twelve-year-old can understand.

Even with very young children you must make it too simple for them to understand that what Germans are bad, so are the Japanese; the English, Canadians, Australians, Americans, and Dutch are always good.

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One of the things you can remember to tell your children is how broke you are. You cannot start too soon to have them co-operate with you in the financial upheaval.

Hush, we can't stay here and burn! Let them know that what went with Daddy was former conduct. Indeed, it was the most terrible conduct. This is place in your household. They must never forget that life was different when he was there.

There is, of course, no need to tell them about the war. It is just as easy to give children a personal satisfaction in helping in a crisis as it is to scare them.

Does Nancy create a new doll or new sketches of a new scooter? You can amuse them this way.

Uncle Neddy is fighting in a Nancy.

Those sketches to help him fight it out with the Nazis.

With the arrival of artificial words with a child. Not only does Nancy forget to weep over the lack of new skates, she's proud to know she has given her father a scrap of.

You can't always tell him that the word "democracy" is not an abstract one. Be grateful that our country is as good as it is. We haven't changed the name of sauerkraut into liberty cabbage. We have the differences between Nazis and Germans.

The best sign of how far ahead we are is the way our spirit as a people is that in this war we play Beethoven and Brahms and Schubert and Schenck without question. We have some German relatives we have found in heaven and on earth. They teach in our universities, edit our magazines, write for our newspapers, paint pictures for us to see.

"We're fighting the enemies of these Germans," says the child. "When we fight our children, when we fight our

education."

Whether you continue on the job you had before the war, whether you stay on as a housewife, whether you are working together now, whether separation has hit it, or whether you look for a new job, for paternity leave, or for more money, it is one thing you know you have to do for your children.

"Dad's not here, but I am," you say. "Let do things together."

Not only will it bolster your child's sense of family, it will also give her many a tight and lonely spot.

You'll find you have more time, when you are home, to plan the things with your children that you've been planning for years. All those Sunday afternoons for instruction that you spent with your husband.

All the parts in car and factory, in the city to the city to the mountains. Any child over three will love the museums. You can't treat them around the house, but you can't enough to satisfy both the youngster and yourself on Sunday and even dinner at home seems intolerable.

At home, you can't stop making more dishes, but it will be worth it the fun you will have. Then, there's the house, the housewife. We're your quiet house cat. Don't let the children romp around you, but if it were a day, make your house dress in the way children love adults most. As the teller of stories. As the mother of the family. As the cook of delicious tidbits of food, in pretty colors, work out like party food.

When you're young the world should be made of happy things, but all the world is dreary now. A child's world should be a joyous one. You owe it to your child to make the world a place to make it so. Never forget. It is one of the things he's fighting for.

(To Be Continued)

## Debunker



Physician Goodyear, Geiger and Monroe of the Yale Medical School, after long experiments, have explored the possibility that a physician may tell whether an unborn baby is a boy or a girl, according to the heartbeats of the unborn child. Dr. Hughes, formerly stated that the heartbeats of girl babies was faster than that of male babies. Dr. Hughes also stated that the use of the electric cardiograph



## Time Is Opportune for Preparation of Post-War Reconstruction Period

Preparation for the post-war period must be made now if an economic Dunkirk is to be averted. Premier William Aberhart declared in an address released Tuesday. The premier was delivering another of his addresses on Post-War Reconstruction, under the auspices of the Democratic Monetary Reform Organization, of which he is national president.

Attitude of many of our national leaders at the present time was compared by the speaker to that of the British Empire into the war hopelessly unprepared. Only the majority of the British public matches sailors, soldiers and airmen in preventing a complete disaster. Mr. Aberhart observed:

"Following is the attitude of our national leaders at the present time:

"We are not yet getting fresh news about the growing might of the democratic allies. The ever-increasing volume of their production, their ability to provide our gallant fighting forces with the weapons of war is ensuring our victory. We are not yet in a position to say 'What is this?' but this is to have, each day of the war when from every front the news of set-backs after set-backs, with the same increasing disaster—and always it was because we lacked the men and the equipment to meet the emergency most desperately. 'Too little and too late' was the familiar cry."

### FULL SIGNIFICANCE

I should think that we ought to know the full significance of these words: "Too little and too late." If anyone has not learned the grim lesson of alertness and preparedness in the business of war, he should have learned it now. The Empire had been nearer disaster because our leaders dilly-dallied and took their time in getting into the war. It is now a well-recognized fact that we were forced into the war because of the British hopelessly unprepared. Thank God, that when the democratic nations resented the British attitude, with which they had on their hands, they swerved to the fast with an almost superhuman effort to mobilize their vast resources in a race against time to outstrip the aggressors. We were not prepared in the face of overwhelming odds. It was a breathless struggle for freedom, for democracy, for the survival of man and of time and of opportunity.

Have you ever considered what might have happened had the demagogue leaders of the British people, and the narrow nay-sayers watered by the British Navy, not insisted that we must not sit tight at bay, until our new and powerful allies, the great sovereigns of Europe, had been drawn in? Had entered the war for liberty and security, and together we had overthrown the aggressors, and secured the sources and the training and orientation of our men superior to those of the aggressors.

I would remind you that when Winston Churchill, who led the British Empire through this disastrous period, was a young British leader before the war, of the folly in not preparing for the war. He was a man who, when he was considered an alarmist and a wild fanatic, but who knew well the meaning of the warnings by Mr. Churchill been headed, a great deal of our early losses in the fighting might have been avoided.

Now listen to me! Today in the midst of war we face a parallel situation. We must be prepared. With the end of the war, we shall be confronted with a tremendous task of reconstruction. We must be reaching chances that cannot be done over night. If we fail to be prepared, we shall be beaten through forthwith. The alternative will be overwhelming disaster, and the world will be shocked about the matter. It is generally recognized, and even some of those who are not, that the aggressors are fanatics in their views, acknowledging this as clearly evident. Today we are faced with a situation in our present financial and economic system if we hope to carry on as a democratic, political and economic unit.

That being the case, we should be preparing now to meet the problems of reconstruction. That must remain the primary objective. If we refuse to recognize this and assume that we can cope with the aggressors after the war, we shall find that we are not better equipped to defend the economic system of the world than France was to deal with the military blitzkrieg which crushed her. Self-conceit and laissez-faire are no guarantee of a successful reconstruction. We are approaching us like a thunderbolt. In fact they are the temerities that destroy the fibers of our determined resistance and of our future triumph.

**NO DETRACTION**

To prepare for post-war reconstruction, we must be prepared in any way detract from the national war effort. That must remain the primary objective.

What we must recognize is that by laying the foundations at the present time, we shall be strengthening the war effort—for it will take a new silent but powerful effort to meet the maximum endeavor. It will never always doubt, despite appeals, remain all the time, the same enthusiasm.

Finally—and I wish to emphasize this—this is the time when we must draw any of the means by means of an equitable system of taxation and taxation, to meet the financial situation to ensure that adequate money will be available for financing the post-war reconstruction. The proper care would be taken to ensure the proper relationship should be maintained between the production

and the consumption of the people.

### PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD - By Sgt. Breger



"It's so quiet here I'll carve my name, too!"

## Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine

point that one of the reasons a for Edmonton's acute housing shortage today is because of the influx of the city from small towns and rural areas. The result is a high percentage of wives, and in some cases wives and children, of men in the armed services, during the past three years.

They argue that many Northern Alberta towns would be only too glad to offer suitable and fully equipped houses to the families, and that Edmonton's housing situation would be easily accommodated.

### OFFER ACCOMMODATION

Several town have commented on the offer of suitable and fully equipped houses to the families, and that Edmonton's housing situation would be easily accommodated.

The marvelous dream of the alchemist of old is becoming reality before the eyes of the unsuspecting. The alchemist, the shape, and form of the molecules is making amazing shortcuts back to the source of all energy, the sun itself.

Engine designers of the future may design engines that will deliver power as yet undreamed of. This will not do much for our production—remember that we are producing power to heat our homes and for the production of certain fuels that now impose definite costs.

After the "best" possible engine has been built the chemist says:

"Now we can do something about that engine. And the chemist won't even turn a hair at the gadget over and 'hammer' the molecules of a certain type to make them do what we want them to do."

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has a system of permit grading to such families, making it necessary to give the chemist a chance to improve their residence in Edmonton.

This, the brief argued, would tend to do just what the expansion of our war effort intended to do, but only if the permit is not denied.

The order stands, the working situation is not eased one iota while the influx of war workers while is becoming increasingly grave.

Of course this marvelous state of affairs may not be general for many years, but under the street system the chemist of every nation is making Alice in Wonderland look like a pretty tale story by comparison.

The means by which we can ensure that adequate financial facilities are available to promote the production of the production line, and at the other end, the people with sufficient purchasing power to buy what they need as they are placed on the market.

### FIRST STEP

Obviously the first step when we are faced with the financial system under the effective control of parliament for the duration of the war, before all I need say on this occasion is that the issue of money is the control over every aspect of our national life. It is what a nation's sovereign power—a power which is the ultimate power of the state.

The means by which we can ensure that adequate financial facilities are available to promote the production of the production line, and at the other end, the people with sufficient purchasing power to buy what they need as they are placed on the market.

The order cuts even deeper, the official stated. It tends to discourage building here at a time when the city is in a position to create building upon property owners and, most especially, upon the number of people who would be interested in buying if they could move in a short time if this is specified by the order.

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